

The Lancaster Gazette.

NEW SERIES—VOL. 2. NO. 11.

LANCASTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1847.

WHOLE NO. 1139.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY

JOHN H. WRIGHT.

Office—Tallmadge Buildings—Third Floor—
opposite J. & C. Macracken's Store.

TERMS.—For one year, cash in advance, \$2 00
Within the year, 25 cents
After the expiration of the year, 30 cents
EXCISEMENTS FOR CLUBS.
Ten copies, to one address, cash in advance, \$17 50
Any larger number will be made to order.

ADVERTISING.
One square, one insertion, 50 cents
Three insertions, 1 00
Each continuation, 25 cents
A liberal discount will be made to yearly advertisers.

FOR CASH AND PRODUCE ONLY

Wholesale and Retail.

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS ARRIVAL OF

NEW GOODS

IN LANCASTER.

CANAL, Barge and Railroad used for

bringing Goods to the

GREAT WESTERN,

in the shortest time that any stock was ever

delivered in the State. The Great Western patronizes

the lightning lines, buying Goods cheaper

receiving them quicker and selling faster than all

Lancaster together.

Not only the Eastern Cities of the United States

have sent their share, but the whole World has

contributed its portion to make our stock in every

respect what the citizens of Ohio wish—HAND-

SOME, FASHIONABLE and CHEAP.

JAMES C. MACCRACKEN having connected

himself with WORK, CALVERT, under the

firm of MACCRACKEN & CALVERT, and

still owning part of one of the most extensive

wholesale stores in New York and the largest

manufacturing establishments in the United States,

they are receiving a larger lot of Goods than ever

were brought, even to the Great Western.

On the 10th of May, the Store Room and Street

were blocked with our boxes.

Our manufacturing establishment, as usual, has

supplied us with every variety of American man-

ufactured DRY GOODS, furnishing us with Cloth,

which we are enabled to sell at least 50 cents on

the yard less than any other Merchant can buy

them.

Our Stock of CASSIMERES, SATINETTES,

TWEEDS and CALICOES cannot be equaled,

either in price or style.

The Steamship, Sarah Sander and California,

which brought the last favorable account of con-

tinued good prices for Grain and Flour, brought

for us, direct from Europe, an unusually large

stock of handsome fashionable DRESS GOODS

for the Ladies—and for the GENTLEMEN

every variety of latest price.

We have another very large stock of BROWN

MUSLINS and being of our own make, notwith-

standing the advance in the price of these Goods

in the East, persons who buy at the Great West-

ern, say that muslins are cheap as ever, while

those that go to other places will contend they

never were so high priced.

Our BLEACHED MUSLINS, being also from

our own manufactory, we can warrant their qual-

ity, and our prices any one can see are the low-

est. Indeed, all who wish to buy goods made

in the United States will soon ascertain, that if

they wish to buy them cheap, they must go to

the Great Western.

We have ticking, at 12 1/2 cents per yard, that

is better than ever sold in Ohio at 18 1/2.

Our STOCK OF CALICOES never was larger

and all entirely new styles, as all know that,

until we received this stock, we had scarce-

ly any dress pattern in the house.

We have nearly 5000 pieces, over 200 differ-

ent patterns, among them a beautiful rich Ging-

ham print, only 13 1/2 cents per yard—a style of

Goods always heretofore sold at 31 1/2 to 27 1/2

cents. The very handsome American print at Man-

ufacturer's prices, only 12 1/2 cents per yard.

The handsome blue and orange prints ever

made.

The variety of our dress goods is unusually

large—a very large stock of both English and

NEW ROOM AND NEW GOODS.

MORE GOOD NEWS,

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

HARDWARE CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Just received and now opening in the EAST

ROOM of MR. R. M. AINSWORTH'S BLOCK OP-

POSITE THE TALLMADGE HOUSE, from Pittsburg,

Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, a large

and general assortment of English, German and

American

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Comprising in part the following articles:

English and German Door Locks, Mortice locks

and Latches, chest, Desk, Tilt and Padlocks

Latches and door handles, window springs and

Sash fasteners, Assorted

Socket and Firmer chisels, gonges and spurs

Ball Braces in sets, plain bits all sizes

Common and Screwed Spoke Shaves

Screw drivers, Compasses, Steel squares,

Slide Bevels, Mill saws, double cut and 3 square

files, Horse Brads, Drawing Knives,

1000 Gross Wood Screws assorted

3000 Dozen Mahogany Knobs

Cut Tacks from 2 1/2 to 24 inches

Spikes from 1/4 to 2 inches

Flat Brads, Mount Nails, Tannet, Hand, pan

nel, Pruning and Butcher's Saws

Iron, Britannia, German Silver and Silver plat

ed Tea, and Basting spoons,

Brass Tongs, Wadgers, Iron and Solar Lamps,

Iron and Brass Candelabras,

Looking Glasses and Looking Glass plates,

Cutlery.

Superior Rogers' Congress knives

Wentworth's do do do

1, 2, 3, and 4 Bladed do set, Pruning knives

Razors assorted and Razor Strops; and a gen-

eral and fine assortment of TABLE CUTLERY.

Saddlery.

Buckles of all sizes, Toggles and water Hooks,

Harness spots, Trace and Halter bolts

Brass, Silver-plated and Japanned Stirrups,

Cotton, Straining, Waxed and Boot webbing

assorted

Couch and Buggy bags, tufts of all colors, plain

and figured gun cloth, Japanned Maudins, as-

sorted colors Morocco, Boot, Goat and Hog skins,

Sealing, Plush, plain and figured assorted

Patent Leather and Oil Cloth.

Cooper's Tools.

Broad axes, Adzes, Champing knives, bond

ing do, Stave do, Crow cutters, Hollowing knives,

Shave up and Dress hoes assorted.

For the Farmers.

I have a general assortment of Haler, Trace,

Log and Breast chains

30 dozen Grass Scythes,

1 1/2 do do do

3 do do do

3 do Patent Grain Cradles

25 do Hay Rakes

Common and best steel Corn Hoes, with

and without handles, Gough neck do, socket shovels,

Long Handle do, D. Handle do, Axes No. 2, do

Hay and 3 and 4 pronged Forks

Also, Mill and Cross cut Saws, Steadyrads,

Hatchets and Hammers, Adzes and Broad Axes,

English Blister, American Blister, Shear, Ger-

man and Cast Steel

8-10 and 10-12 Window Glass, and a large

assortment of

Leicester Machine Cards,

Together with a great variety of other Hard-

ware, all of which I will positively sell as low for

CASH, as any other house, west of the mountains

can sell them. Come and see for yourselves

P. BOPE, 4th

Lancaster, June, 4th 1847.

CARD.

For the Ladies.

The subscriber having returned from the Eastern

Selected Tale.

MARIA GRAFTON;

Or, Let every Girl choose her own

Husband.

Seated in a pleasant chamber was a

young lady, the daughter of one of the

most aristocratic merchants of New Eng-

land. He had risen from obscurity,

and by a course—though not strictly hon-

est—yet in accordance with the practice

of some of the wealthiest merchants in

the country, had amassed a large amount

of property. With him wealth was eve-

rything, he knew nothing of happiness,

save when it was considered in the scale

of dollars and cents; and it was only need-

ed that a man be wealthy, no matter by

what means, he becomes so, to ensure

his respect.

His residence was but a few miles from

Boston, and it was one of the most beau-

tiful in that city. No pains had been

spared to make it worthy of notice—for

Mr. Grafton was a man fond of praise.

His youngest daughter Maria, was now

the only child remaining at home. Two

sons on whom he had placed his hopes

for the perpetuation of his family name,

and on whom he had designed to bestow

a greater portion of his wealth, died ere

they had attained to manhood. Of three

daughters, two were married, leaving

Maria with her father, who loved her next

perhaps to his money.

Sad were the thoughts of the fair girl,

as she sat alone in her chamber—but they

were soon interrupted. The voice of

her father summoned her to the parlor.

When she descended she found he was

accompanied by a man named Stevens,

who had some time previous offered his

hand to Maria, but not contented with

her refusal, and knowing the attachment

of her father to wealth, had called him to

his aid. Maria raised her eyes as she en-

tered the room, but as soon as she saw

Stevens, turned her head and seated her-

self by the window. Her father address-

ed her that it was his wish that she should

accept of him as her future husband.

Maria informed her father that she had

rejected Mr. Stevens once, and that even

if she did love him, which she did not,

her own judgment taught her better than

to risk her happiness in his hands.

"What do you know of love?" said Mr.

Grafton, "and why are you unwilling to

risk your happiness with him? His

wealth is sufficient to procure you every

comfort, and his character is—"

"Infamous!" interrupted Maria, look-

ing him full in the face.

Stevens turned pale and his lips quiv-

ered with rage, and the anger of her

father scarcely knew bounds. For a mo-

ment he did not answer her. At length

pointing his finger at Stevens he inquir-

ed—"And what do you know of his char-

acter?"

"Enough to convince me that my words

were true," answered Maria.

"My daughter," said Mr. Grafton, as-

suming a milder tone, "though you may

have heard reports unfavorable to Mr.

Stevens, believe me—he is one of the

wealthiest men in the city."

"He may be all that you think he is,"

said Maria, "but I cannot marry him."

"You may go to your chamber," said

her father, "I am determined Henry

Stevens shall be my son-in-law, and you

"Well, Maria, have you concluded to

marry Henry Stevens?"

Maria hesitated for a moment but said

firmly—"I have not!"

"You heard my determination last

night," said he, "I now repeat it. You

must marry Henry Stevens or quit my

home."

"I cannot marry him, father," said she

"—sooner would I quit not only this house,

but the world."

"Then go!" said he, angrily rising from

the chair.

"Shall I take my clothing?" inquired

Maria.

"Yes, go, and never let me see nor

hear from you again," said he, slamming

the door violently, and leaving her alone.

Maria sank back into her chair and

wept bitterly. For a moment she seemed

almost inclined to comply with his

wish—but the idea that she must be for-

ever linked to a villain, and suffer re-

proach should his villainies be discover-

ed, was more than she could bear, and

she preferred the anguish of separating

from her friends free and with honor, to

that of marrying Stevens. She hastily

packed up her things, and in a few hours

left her father's house.

As she passed through the city of Bos-

ton where her sisters resided, a desire

sprang up to see them—but from their

recent treatment she dared not visit them

and she also feared again meeting with

her father. Maria was well furnished

with clothing and had about twenty-five

dollars in money. Although she had

been surrounded with wealth she never

yet knew the value of money. A

thousand reflections, doubts and fears

crossed her mind as she was pursuing

her journey to the place described by the

girl of whom she had inquired in her

father's kitchen, and though she felt sad

at the thoughts of being driven from

home, she could hardly suppress a smile

at the awkwardness with which she could

engage in any kind of labor.

She sat last night at the house of Mrs.

Dana, the lady designated by Hannah,